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## GlimmerGlass Volume 56 Number 04 (1996)

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# Glimmer Glass

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**The Queen  
Candidates:  
Read all  
about the  
lovely ladies!**

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**Do  
Christians  
have to *like*  
people too?**

---

**ONU History:  
Get a blast  
from the  
past!**

---

**Homecoming  
Events:  
Have you  
pencilled  
them in?**

---

**Does  
"schlock"  
help the  
flock?**





## 'Cause I Said So...

TOP TEN THOUGHTS ON MATT'S MIND AT  
HOMECOMING WEEKEND

10. I wish I could afford tickets to all the cool events.
9. This will be my last Homecoming Weekend here as a student ... unless I fail Dr. Branson's Psalms and Wisdom Literature class.
8. Maybe it's safer if I don't go to Ludwig Center. The tiger's mouth is getting pretty crowded.
7. I knew who the queen was on Tuesday, and the rest of you didn't. Editor's prerogative.
6. Marriott seems so busy already. Gee, maybe I'd better eat elsewhere.
5. Yes! No afternoon classes Friday!
4. I can't wait until I have this issue finally finished.
3. Working the afternoon shift at Ludwig Desk on Saturday. Matt and Cheri's World! Party Time!
2. I'll make sure I shower this year *before* Open Dorms.
1. I wonder what the alumni will think about Milby Clock Tower.

- Matt

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## ONU alum returns to autograph first novel

BY KIM KREITH  
News Editor

Joseph Bentz, novelist and alumnus of Olivet Nazarene University, will be signing copies of his religious fantasy novel *Song of Fire*, November 9 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the University Alumni Center and at Barnes and Noble Booksellers in Bradley from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Bentz, who graduated with the class of 1983, realized a ten-year-old dream when his book *Song of Fire* was published.

"This book really had its beginning while I was at Olivet in the 1980s. I finished the long 1,200-page version while I was a faculty member at Olivet [1986-91], and then I trimmed it down to about half that size and put it in more publishable form once I moved to California," Bentz explained.

Bentz passes his enthusiasm for writing on to his students as he teaches journalism, writing and

American literature courses at Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, California, and is also faculty advisor for the school newspaper and literary magazine. "My literature professors at Olivet were a big inspiration to me during the days when I was toying with the idea of trying to write a novel. They displayed a love of literature that I also shared and that made me determined to try to write a novel myself," Bentz said.

Bentz's book, a Christian fiction novel, begins with the main character, a musician named Jeremy, falling through ice on a frozen lake and plunging into the dangerous fantasy world of Persus Am.

Throughout the book, music is God's spirit in the world. When the imaginary world rejects God, music is banned. Jeremy breaks that law when he arrives in Persus Am in a swirling cloud of light and music.

And so begins the struggle of good versus evil in the war-torn

land. It is up to Jeremy and his friends to help restore peace of God to a world of chaos.

Ideas for the book surfaced in Bentz's mind as he listened to music as a teenager. "I always felt that the Spirit of God spoke most vividly in music, but I had never seen anyone try to capture that idea in a work of fiction. I thought a fantasy novel was the best way to do it," he said. The novel was published by Thomas Nelson Publishers in 1995.

Bentz has written numerous freelance newspaper, magazine and scholarly journal articles.

He is associate professor of English and communication at Azusa Pacific University. He earned a Ph.D. in American literature from Purdue University in 1991.

Bentz has begun working on a second novel, a realistic tale containing some autobiographical elements. He lives in Azusa with his wife, Peggy.

## Seminar helps students grapple with issues

BY JANELL WAID  
News Writer

The Office of Student Development is preparing Olivet students for the issues of Real Life.

Real Life Seminar, sponsored by Student Development, is a five-session seminar created to teach students how to prepare themselves for life after college.

A political debate with select Olivet professors two weeks ago was the beginning of this preparation. The next phase of the project will be a seminar on November 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Wisner Auditorium.

Ron Hadley, resident director of Hills Hall and program coordinator for the student development office, is heading up this new program. Hadley's goal in the seminars is to help students grapple with real life issues that they may not encounter in their particular major.

Dean of Students Woody Webb explained, "Real Life Seminar

series is ... for the purpose of providing practical and helpful information for students."

For example, a business major may know more about financing than a student who is a nursing or religion major. Hadley said, "Basically it is intended to touch an area that students need to learn about, a topic that not all students touch on."

Webb and Hadley discussed the idea and felt that this project would benefit the entire student body. Webb explained, "We hope it will fulfill a need that has been expressed by students in recent years."

The idea of the seminar was conceived this summer when Webb and Hadley discussed the idea and then shared it with resident directors. The resident assistants were presented the idea when they arrived for week-long training in August. Webb also stated, "I have bigger ideas of what this could be, but this is just the place to start."

The seminar on November 20 is still in the planning stage, but a possible topic is "Surfing the Net."

This may be a helpful topic because "everyone has it, but not many know how to use it," explained Angie Dishon, the resident director for Nesbitt Hall.

Dishon also explained, "This was picked so that students could get the full use of the Net and how to use it."

Junior Jodi Willet said, "It helps us be informed about other things besides what we study, other things about the world."

Junior Kendra Erk and sophomore Sarah Marshall shared the comment, "We feel it is a great opportunity to become informed about the world beyond our course of study."

Webb explained, "Often students leave college without some basic life skills and we believe this program will fulfill some of this need."



## "Dynamic Duo" storms NIU classroom

BY TIM DOYLE  
*The Northern Star*  
Northern Illinois University

DEKALB, Illinois — A Northern Illinois University classroom was interrupted October 22 by two uninvited super heroes.

At 12:30 p.m. a class in Cole 100 was disturbed when two perpetrators dressed in "Batman" and "Robin" outfits invaded the classroom and staged a fight scene.

Matt Hanaman, a junior sports medicine major, was in the class at the time of the incident.

Hanaman said that about ten minutes into the class two guys, dressed as the comic and movie characters Batman and Robin, ran onto a

stage behind the classroom and "started banging into each other."

Hanaman said one individual had a store-bought plastic Robin costume and the other was wearing a full Batman mask with T-shirt and shorts.

He said the mock super heroes then jumped off the stage and chased each other down the aisles of the classroom.

At one point, the perpetrators faced each other in an aisle and charged each other head on, Hanaman said. They then exited the class.

Hanaman said after the super heroes exited everyone in the class thought the prank was over, but

about three to four minutes later the Dynamic Duo returned.

The phony crime-fighting team was seen re-entering the class and chasing each other up and down the aisles, according to Hanaman.

"One was yelling, 'Where's the Batmobile?'" he said. "Then one yelled 'Find the Batcave.'"

The man dressed as Batman went right up to the professor and starting waving his hands in front of his face, Hanaman said.

The costumed characters then left the classroom. There is no indication as to whether they will be back again at the same Bat time, same Bat classroom.

## Wildfires cause Pepperdine University students to evacuate

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

MALIBU, California — Wildfires driven by hot, dry Santa Ana winds swept through Pepperdine University's campus October 21, causing minimal damage but forcing students to evacuate their dorms.

About 1,000 students took shelter in Pepperdine's cafeteria as flames driven by 70 miles per hour gusts raced over the hills toward campus and dense clouds of smoke filled the air.

Sandra Tapia, a Pepperdine junior, said she was hanging out in her dorm before she realized how close the

wildfires were.

"The public safety officers were coming though, yelling 'Evacuate the premises immediately,'" she said. "When we first came out of the dorm and saw the flames up on the hills, I was really scared, and my roommate started crying."

University officials closed the campus and canceled all classes. No injuries or major damage was reported, although the fire scorched several hundred acres of undeveloped land and destroyed portions of Pepperdine's equestrian stables.

Students gathered in the cafeteria could see the flames sweep

by the building, but no one panicked, Tapia said.

"It was really strange. Everybody was really calm and collected. Some people had their guitars out playing. Some were praying," she said.

According to university officials, the Pepperdine campus was designed with natural disasters in mind. Its buildings are made from stucco and tile, which are nearly fireproof; its wide streets prevent flames from spreading, as does a buffer of brush around the campus.

To date, the campus has survived wildfires, mudslides and earthquakes.

## Remains of two student hikers found

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

EUGENE, Oregon — A helicopter search mission on October 10 spotted the remains of two University of Oregon students who disappeared last November while on a mountain hiking trip.

Frank Allard, a 19-year-old physics major at the university, and a student companion, were reported missing after they failed to return from a weekend trip to North Sister mountain.

Their bodies were found in an especially treacherous area of the mountain's slope. Rescuers speculated that the men either fell more than 1,000 feet or were swept down to the spot by winter avalanches.

The two college students were considered very experienced outdoorsmen. The second student had been enrolled in a wilderness survival course as part of the university's Outdoor Pursuits program, and Allard had completed several of the Out-

door Pursuits classes at the school.

Winter weather last November forced an end to a rescue search, which was resumed in August.

Allard's mother, Yoshimi Allard, told reporters that she wanted to thank "everybody who was concerned and worried about them."

"There's no comfort when you lose a child, but I'm grateful to them, the search and rescue people, the school, everybody's who's caring," she said.

## IN MEMORY OF A FRIEND

### University makes contribution to Key's church

On October 27, representing the faculty, staff and students of Olivet Nazarene University, Dean Woody Webb presented a donation of \$1,400 to Christ's Mission Lutheran Church for the family of former student Christina Shaver Key, who died in a traffic accident last month.

Contributions were accepted in a recent chapel service, where \$600 was gathered. One hundred dollars was donated individually at various other times. These contributions were greatly appreciated, but thanks are owed to two individuals who donated a total of \$700 three days before Webb delivered the check. One of these individuals is a faculty member and the other a student here at Olivet. Both, Webb explained, wish to remain anonymous.

Webb presented the check at a dinner sponsored by the church. Webb explained, "The church and family expressed their deep appreciation to the Olivet community for their financial gift and prayers."

The donation is to help the family of Christina Shaver Key eliminate funeral expenses and additional medical expenses.

Christ's Mission Lutheran Church collected a total of \$8200 from all donations given.

The campus of Olivet still sends their deepest sympathy to family and friends of Christina.

### "Battle of the Sexes" raises funds

The men and women of the university feuded on Saturday November 2 in the first-ever "Battle of the Sexes", a game played much like the old television show "Family Feud."

This battle of the genders tested the knowledge each person had of Olivet and its campus with questions about the worst rule on campus and many more.

Sophomore Holly Hartman said, "I thought it was fun ... it was a new idea, which was neat."

The turnout of 150 people made the game even more exciting. Tickets were one dollar and the players, who were good sports, participated by being chosen from the number on their ticket.

"There was a good turnout, considering all the people who had gone home for the weekend," explained Richelle Schmidt, Vice President of Social Affairs.

The co-hosts and entertainers of the game were senior Jaime Root and resident director of Bresee and Grand Apartments Matt McBurnie.

In the end, women were the conquerors with a point total of 633, leaving the men with a meager 367 points. This may have occurred due to a gap after the first round, with women scoring 287 and the men scoring 41.

The game was a fund-raiser for the family of Christina Shaver Key. The amount that was collected was donated to the family.



## SIFE opens dry cleaning service

BY CHRISTINA MAULDIN  
News Writer

Have you ever thought about what would make life on campus more convenient? Students in Free Enterprise, commonly known as SIFE, certainly has and is opening a on-campus dry-cleaning business to meet student needs.

The dry-cleaning service will be available for faculty and students. They will be able to drop off their dry-cleaning at a on-campus site and then pick it up a few days later at the same place. SIFE dry-cleaning workers will take the clothes in and have them cleaned for their customers during that time.

This may be convenient, but it sounds expensive. Well, that is where the other side of this service comes in: cost-effectiveness.

SIFE is working in conjunction with a professional area dry-cleaning business who offers a extremely inexpensive rate. In turn, the business gives students and faculty excellent rates. The cost that faculty and students will pay is competitive with area dry-cleaning businesses, and the pick-up and delivery are totally

free of charge. In fact, this new on-campus service will offer rates that are usually less expensive than several area dry cleaners.

This will be a godsend to faculty and students who do not have the time or energy to run all over town dropping off and picking up their dry-cleaning.

According to junior Cory Stipp, chairperson of the dry-cleaning committee, this convenient service is "just one more way for SIFE to get involved in helping faculty and students on Olivet's campus."

As mentioned before, there will be several drop off sites on the campus, all of which students and faculty will find extremely convenient. The drop off/pick up sites will be located at Miller Business Center, the third floor of Burke Administration, and Ludwig Center.

The faculty's dry-cleaning will be dropped off at their offices, and students will pick up their dry-cleaning at the site where they dropped it off. Students' dry-cleaning will not be dropped off at their dormitories because there will only be a few dry-cleaning runners, who will be

unable to enter the dorm of the opposite sex to deliver the clothes.

Students and faculty can drop off their dry-cleaning on Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m. Laundry can be picked up on Thursdays during dinner from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

This is the first time that Olivet has ever had a dry-cleaning business and it seems to be generating a lot of excitement. Bill Passo, Men's Resident Association President, said that "we've already got almost the whole business department and a lot of people in Burke expressing interest about this. Time is a big factor for a lot of people, and SIFE's dry-cleaning business will help save people a lot of time." For instance, the business is already scheduled to serve Orpheus Choir's needs.

The on-campus dry-cleaning service will be open in the next couple of weeks. SIFE is hoping to have the business continue at Olivet in future fall and spring semesters. Stipp said, "We will be putting up flyers the week after Homecoming. The flyers will list the drop-off sites and confirm prices and times."

The prices for the service

will be \$2.85 for slacks, sport coats, skirts, and blouses. Silk blouses will be \$3.30. Shirts are \$1.40. A man's suit will be \$5.70. Student and faculty will pay when they drop off their clothes. SIFE will accept cash or checks, and checks must be made payable to SIFE.

According to Passo, "The whole goal of this is to give service and quality at conveniently low prices."

He added that students and faculty need this service because "there are a lot of places in the area, but no one knows where to go or has the time to go."

Stipp thought up the project for a class last year. In his paper, he originally tailored the service for time-pressed business students. But looking around, he saw that a dry-cleaning business would greatly benefit students and faculty here at Olivet. However, he stressed that this is just one of SIFE's many projects.

Students who want to get involved in this or any other of SIFE's business activities can contact Professor Kevin Kelsey or senior Mark Burba. SIFE is open for all majors, Stipp said, and not just business students.

## Senior project teaches youth public speaking

As the world is becoming increasingly dependent on information, the ability to clearly present thoughts and opinions is crucial to young people.

The Speech Communication Department's senior seminar course is creating a instructional video tape and companion booklet to teach Nazarene youth the skill of public speaking.

The material is a tie-in to get more teens involved with Celebrate Life competitions to utilize these skills.

The program has been entitled *Speak to Me*. It is designed to instruct and encourage youth in the area of public speaking.

The material of the program will be fun, fast-paced and attention-getting for users.

Dr. Jay Martinson, the chairman of the speech communication department and project supervisor, thought of the idea and presented it to his students.

The class divided into two departments, one being Marketing/Promotion and the other Video Production.

Paul Schwada, Director of Marketing/Promotion explained, "We saw a large pool of skilled seniors and wanted to best utilize their different abilities and experiences. We organized so as to best 'share the wealth', so to speak, with the kids through this project."

Director of Video Production Tiffany Thorpe added, "We use public speaking everyday without even thinking about it! It's a vital skill that is too often overlooked. Our goal is to make them see how fun public speaking is and show them how best to do it."

## Poster projects develop creative edge in science students

BY VALERIE BATES AND  
DANA SMITH  
News Writers

Pretend that it is late Wednesday night and the science labs are open after hours. Late passes have been filled out and stress has added upon stress as students in Reed Science Hall prepare for the annual Science Poster Exhibition. Possible poster titles zip across the lab like gnats as students try to find that creative edge to describe the hours of work spent on their projects.

Professors assign the posters for a variety of reasons. Dr. Ivor Newsham, engineering professor, stated, "The students gain a lot of things. They organize their thoughts and gain presentation skills. It is useful to take a project through completion."

But students often fail to see the significance at 10:00 p.m. The homework piles on and these projects are still being developed immediately before deadline on Thursday night. As the scientific minds try to process creative ideas that will earn them the needed credit to pass this assignment, the clock continues to tick to the inevitable hour of showing on November 8.

Julie Bisgeier, a senior pursuing a double major in biology and chemistry, is glad that this year is her final poster contest.

"These posters are an unneeded stress during Homecoming weekend," she said.

Other science students are in harmony with Bisgeier. Junior Bruce Heavner, a chemistry major, added, "They are a waste of important time that could be used to learn

more applicable skills."

So what is the value of creating these posters? Dr. Rick Colling, a biology professor, states, "It allows the student to explore a topic at depth. The best way to learn is to teach."

While some professors assign the posters as extra credit, others incorporate the posters as part of their final grade and assign the topics that are to be presented. As the students are required to provide their own materials for the poster, except for the clips to display the final product, the cost of supplies can really add up and some feel the hours spent don't equal the points given.

These types of assignments cause dissent among the dedicated Reed students, but if these posters are an inevitable part of the science program at Olivet, why don't

they begin the creative process sooner? Students are quick to reply with answers including that topics weren't assigned, they didn't know they were required to produce a poster, and they had just no time to begin. Let's face it, late night presentation preparation and homework is just a part of college life. As professors on campus try to prepare students for the real world of deadlines and projects, stress in an inevitable byproduct.

Continues Bisgeier, "If there is one good thing that comes from this, we are gaining presentation skills."

Whatever the outcome of this year's science poster competition, projects and stress are an integral part of our college experience. Those extra assignments and tests seem to accumulate just around Homecoming, leaving students searching for ideas and professors in the dog house.



# OLIVET ... A GREAT PLACE TO COME HOME TO

## HOMEcoming WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

#### *Homecoming for Kids!*

#### *Entertainment for Future Olivetians.*

Friday Night Fun! Kids grades 1 through 6, join us from 6:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Birchard Gymnasium for an awesome evening of fun. Kids will choose fun-filled instruction in two of the following sports: basketball, volleyball, cheerleading, baseball, softball, football and swimming. All will enjoy movies, snacks and have a picture taken with an ONU athlete. Be sure to pre-register for Friday Night Fun on the ticket order form. Cost \$5 per child.

#### *Homecoming Concert, Larnelle Harris & Orpheus Choir*

Be sure to include Friday evening's concert, 7:30 p.m. in McHie Arena, in your Homecoming plans. You'll enjoy the exciting sounds of Christian recording artist Larnelle Harris as he leads us in praise and celebration together with Olivet's renowned Orpheus Choir. Enjoy the spectacular music of this premier concert as McHie Arena erupts with the sounds of praise.

#### *Candlelight Cafe: A Perfect Gathering Place*

Immediately following the concert, join your friends in Chalfant Hall for hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Take this opportunity to enjoy friends, new and old. You'll be glad you found your place in McHie! Advance tickets are required.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

#### *Class Reunion Receptions Occurring Throughout Campus*

Join the reception at the Hopkins Alumni Center for the Classes of '38-'40 from 8-9:15 a.m. The Nursing Division will be hosting a 25th Anniversary Tea at Wisner from 8-10 a.m. The Classes of '46, '51, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, and '91 will meet for brunches throughout campus. A special Young Graduates Reunion for members of the classes of '92 - '96 will also be held.

#### *"Fall into Fashion" Show and Tea*

The Student Association of Family and Consumer Sciences will be sponsoring a fashion show and tea Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Students and alumni will be modeling the latest fashions in Chalfant Hall. Let us show you fresh new looks for your clothing portfolio from Donna's! Advance tickets required.

#### *'South of the Border' Evening Meal*

Join us Saturday night in Ludwig Center's dining room from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., for a burrito and taco bar with all the fixin's! This is the regular evening meal for ONU students. Advance tickets required.

#### *Varsity Basketball Contest against Northwest Nazarene*

Come in time for the tip-off as the ONU basketball team begins another exciting season by taking on Northwest Nazarene College in McHie Arena. The jump ball goes up Saturday at 7:30 p.m., so get your tickets and find a place in the stands early. The Tigers are seeking their ninth consecutive season of 20 or more victories. You won't want to miss the Tigers in action.

#### *Taste of Olivet Back By Popular Demand!*

We'll open the doors at 9 p.m. Join us in a transformed Chalfant Hall for some great food and live music. Gather with friends for conversation around tables as you sit back, relax and enjoy the sounds and tastes of ONU. The price of admissions includes light snacks and beverages, but for those with heartier appetites, we'll be serving foods to tempt your taste buds at booths where you can pay-as-you-go. Taste of Olivet is where you'll want to be Saturday night. Advance tickets required.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

#### *President's Prayer Breakfast: A Weekend Highlight*

Join friends for breakfast while Orpheus Choir presents several musical selections. Dr. John Bowling will be delivering the morning message. Babysitting for infants through age 5 will be provided at the College Church nursery. Must have a ticket to attend.



# Are we Christ in this community?

We are reminded throughout our four years at Olivet that we are a part of a "Christian community." The significance of this is promoted in our admissions literature and celebrated at Homecoming. But what does it all mean? Christian communities can be found almost anywhere, whether they are a Christian campus or a local church. Unfortunately, many of these communities can choose to isolate themselves so far from "the world" that they are inaccessible to non-Christians - those who most need the influence of a community of believers.

Too often we are too busy trying to protect our own ground as a Christian community to worry about finding a meaningful Christian purpose. With only the best of intentions, too many Christian Olivetians want our campus to be a sort of haven for Christians, safely protected from the influences of the secular world. But this should not be an exclusive community.

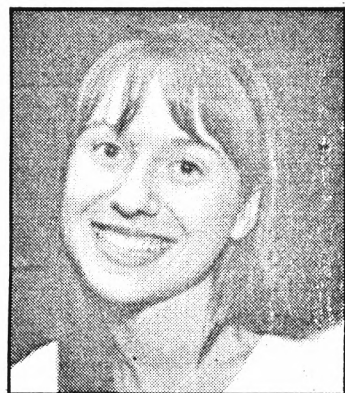
Rather, we should invite and welcome non-Christians to be a part of our community. Christian communities need to become more accessible and meaningful to non-Christians by recognizing real priorities, becoming less judgmental, and living a true example of Christianity.

In establishing a meaningful Christian community it is important to consider what the fundamental cause of Christ is. Too often we tend to overlook the principle importance of an individual, internal decision for Christ. While the internal will necessarily have an effect on one's behavior, many of the rules of our community's handbook might give prospective non-Christian students the wrong impression of Christianity by emphasizing the "external" parts of Christianity from a Nazarene perspective.

To an outsider, it may be mistakenly inferred that the only thing different about our Christian school is a long code of do's and don'ts. Rather than admitting that our student body will be flawed, we sometimes hold up this false ideal.

One disturbing trait is the continued attempt of some Nazarene universities to control the physical appearance of students. These schools maintain rules which limit the length

of men's hair and prohibit men, and only men, from piercing their ears. It may be argued that this would be a petty reason for a student to leave a college. But is it worse for our Christian schools to exclude students over their wish to keep such a "physical"



## Cut to the Chase

Debbie Chase  
Opinions Editor

rule? By doing so we misrepresent the true purpose of a Christian community: to promote, not mandate, Christianity in all areas of life.

To become accessible to non-Christians we must become less judgmental of those who are already a part of our community. We have a wonderfully unique chance to reach out here. The nature of the environment makes us more comfortable to speak openly about our faith. But some people choose to complain bit-

terly about non-Christians' refusal to conform to Olivet's rules and wonder why non-Christians would even come to Olivet. Maybe their parents forced them. Or maybe they have been exposed to Christianity but have never accepted Christ personally. These

students may come hoping that if they put themselves in an environment saturated with Christianity, they will finally let God break through the walls they have been putting up for so many years.

Maybe they came here simply for the education regardless of the "Christian purpose." It doesn't matter why they came. They're here and we have a chance, through our lifestyle, to show them what Christianity really is about.

As our Christian communities become hopefully more and more populated by non-Christians, our burden to accurately represent Christ is increased. First and foremost, we must exemplify the love and acceptance which Jesus showed to all people. We need to be careful of the things we say and do because we're being watched.

One almost inevitable example is that there are some homosexuals in our community. While we as a church do not support this lifestyle, we are not to condemn these people either. We must be careful of the way we speak about these issues. We should be more sensitive about the words we use to describe people. It is not acceptable to "call a queer a queer." It's not a matter of political correctness; it's a matter of treating each person or group of people with the respect that they deserve as a creation of God.

How can we call ourselves Christian and yet so lightly call another person created in God's image a "faggot"? It doesn't fit, and the non-Christians on this campus might get mixed signals. How often do they hear one thing in a testimony service and another in the TV room? We say "hate the sin, love the sinner," but we can make it more than obvious

how we feel about non-Christians with our narrow judgments and whispered innuendo about fellow students at our Christian lunch tables.

In our attempt to create a Christian community we can tend to create an environment where it's hard to admit when you're struggling with your faith. It's uncomfortable being a non-Christian here - not because of any conviction but because it feels like you can't ask for the help you need. You're too worried about how others will judge you.

We don't know how many people on our campus and in our churches are struggling with issues such as premarital sex, alcohol abuse, whether to have an abortion, or questioning their sexual orientation. Who can these people go to for help with their struggles if all they've heard is Christian talk of condemnation about anyone else with the same struggles?

There is no one; we leave them to ask the world for answers to these difficult questions. But we are to show love and tolerance. We need to open up the gates enclosing our Christian communities by recognizing what is fundamental to Christianity and then by living out a Christian life based on love and acceptance. We need to be Christ in this community.

## Letter to the Editor...

### Student concerned about abortion article

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the October 3 edition entitled, "Planned Parenthood Soon To Study Drug-Induced Abortion." I was glad to see the *GlimmerGlass* print an article on this subject, but it did not present an unbiased view because of its pro-abortion slant.

The name Planned Parenthood portrays the image of helping couples to plan for their families. Although they sound like a compassionate organization committed to this cause, their motives are solely influenced by money. They do not counsel young girls to consider alternatives, but push for abortion. That is how they

make their money. Planned Parenthood is the largest provider of abortions in the United States and is responsible for killing 90,000 innocent, unborn babies every year. With a mission statement like this it is easy to see why they would be in favor of any abortion method, especially RU-486.

Contrary to popular belief, RU-486, otherwise known as the abortion pill, is neither easy nor safe. This pill is not taken in the convenience of the mother's home, but in the doctor's office. The mothers often experience vomiting, nausea, diarrhea, severe bleeding, and other complications. It cuts off the nutritional supply to her unborn child and it slowly dies. The

mother then expels her dead baby from her body 36-48 hours after consuming the pill. The pill can only abort babies less than seven weeks old after conception. These babies are extremely tiny but recognizably human.

Planned Parenthood has tried for years to disguise their true intentions, but now people are beginning to find out more about their radical pro-abortion agenda. They are not interested in helping young girls make an educational choice. Counseling them for an abortion is the only way they can make a profit, and RU-486 is a potential money-maker. Despite the attempts of Planned Parenthood to minimize the

aim of this pill, its sole purpose is to destroy human life.

Katie Lewis

*Editor's Note: The article you speak of was provided to us by the College Press Service. One could argue that the article seemed biased, but that should just make it apparent as to how accepted the atrocity of abortion has become. To some the question is why the GlimmerGlass ran the story. The article ran because our staff sees this news of the abortion pill as truly important, news that will alert Christians to the current state of the situation so they might take action themselves. Know the enemy!*



# To "like" has questionable meaning

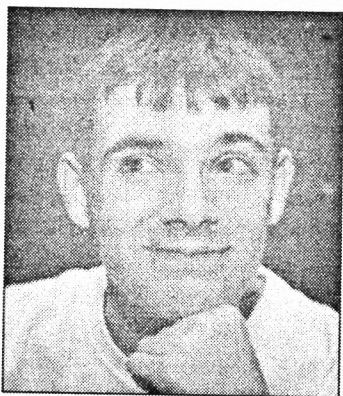
"Love one another." Whether heard in sermons or read in Scripture, Christians are familiar with these timeless words of Jesus Christ. From the minute we are taught to drop our pennies in the alabaster box, those of us who claim Christ are reminded to follow this basic creed of Christianity. And when we are tempted to forget, what happens? We see the words on T-shirts and those cute "Pass It On" cards too.

The nifty little phrase doesn't exclusively belong to Christians anymore, though. The message has attracted the countless masses in the world who yearn for peace, unity, and merchandising opportunities. Turn on secular radio and listen to Dionne Warwick and Elton John croon "That's What Friends Are For." And who can forget that cool "We Are The World" video that raged in the Awesome Eighties? Needless to say, "love one another" is becoming a catch phrase for more than Christians.

So what happens when you are a Christian but you just don't like someone? Perhaps you really do want to love them with the love of Christ but they just get on your last

very convenient for all of us!

"I love that person with the love of Christ, but I don't have to like them." I guarantee most readers have said that before, and perhaps some



## Mattitudes

Matt Grills  
Executive Editor

nerve (or in my case, your *only* nerve). That's when the term "like" comes in handy. You can just put the cart before the horse and claim to love them while actually remaining just as annoyed and unfeeling as ever. How

pastors too. I will admit that I have said it, even recently. However, a close examination of the feelings behind the statement prove that a comment like that is nothing but a slap in the face of Jesus Christ's love for us

and within us. A slap in the face!

Think about it. True agape love requires selfless commitment and sacrifice, where you love the homeless person next to you as much as you love the person you plan to marry. That's pretty selfless. How could "liking" someone, which is basically having a friendly and caring attitude, require more effort than a life-giving and unconditional love?

I propose that the word "like" be sent to language hell, if there is such a thing. I mean, where does that trite term come from, anyway? You "like" certain types of clothes or you "like" your roommate or you "like" this issue of the *GlimmerGlass*. But let's look deeper, shall we?

Ephesians 4:2 reads, "Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love." Did it sound like that verse said "bearing with one another in like"? I didn't read that. Did you? Maybe in the *New Internationally Wrong Ver-*

sion of the Bible, but I doubt it.

To "like" is to prefer something. To "like" is to have a favorite. To "like" is to live according to the flesh. Did Jesus Christ favor people? Did He die for a certain group of people? As far as I know, the ground at the cross is level. His love is for everyone. Jesus didn't have a favorite type of person, or a preference. The love of Jesus is complete and never-ending. To say He doesn't love specific people is to say complete forgiveness is not possible, and that is simply not what the Gospel is all about.

If the love of Christ is within you, does it show? You either love someone or you don't. There's no middle ground and no turning back. Mirroring Christ's love requires a willingness to die for your neighbor just as much as you would die for your mother or father. There are no ifs, ands, or likes about it. If He lives within you, don't play favorites. I don't think Jesus *likes* that.

# Does Christian "schlock" enlarge the flock?

BY ADAM ROBINSON  
Opinions Writer

Douglas Coupland, hip author, suggests that we are the first generation to be raised without religion. Scholar Harry Blamires says poignantly, "There is no longer a Christian mind." Culture was once sacred - that is to say, it was God-centered - but over much time it has become "secularized." Popular values no longer include the collective question, "What would Jesus do?" And that's what this article is about: pop culture and Jesus.

What does Coupland mean when he says we're being raised without religion? I think he's talking about how our current generation, Gen X, endured their formative years without the overwhelming consideration of Christian doctrine. "Whoa," you say, "I was raised in a Christian family. I was born on Saturday and in church on Sunday and I guarantee I was never late."

The point being made is that the pop culture that raised us - overwhelming media, mostly - was

and still is more concerned with economics than the world's soul.

The point for us - the few "Christian-minded" people - is that we have been separated from that culture. Dana and Eddie became Christians and wanted to stop singing those "pornographic" songs, so they split from their London Records label and became the recording artists you know as DeGarmo and Key. When they started they had to keep playing in bars. But soon they were kicked out because their lyrics ("Well, Jesus is cool...") made beer sales drop. This was the forefront of contemporary Christian music.

Recent chapel speaker John Fischer, an author and musician, said a lot about how this subculture is a detrimental thing. He tried to show us that it was self-defeating. Listen, he said, we shouldn't be partying with our own rock 'n' roll companies, our own book companies, our own phone companies, for Pete's sake (chew on *this*: I got a letter from Jonathan Pagano - the ex-lead singer for Novella - selling me *Lifeline* long-

distance) when those things are already established. Instead we ought to make our books so *good*, our rock 'n' roll so *good* that we create art. Then they won't be *our* books and songs; they'll simply be books and songs.

The problem with the Christian market is that it asserts that we Christians are a different species than other people. Dog schools are for dogs. All people schools are for people. People are people. People have problems. If there is any forum for expressing discontent or whatever, it's rock 'n' roll. That's what rock 'n' roll spawned from, remember? There is an important argument which asserts that Christian music doesn't tackle real struggles or personal sin. I don't understand that. Who do we think we are? Are we blind to conflicts? I will no longer accept the coffee mug which has the excuse, "Christians aren't perfect, just forgiven!" Why do we admit we have problems, but not address them in our market?

You were eight years old

and you told Joey Brown to get out of your yard. Remember how much you hated it when he went and stood on the curb and made faces at you? But it was public property. So what did you do? You just went in your house. And every once in a while you'd peek out the window and, yup, there was Joey Brown. And, ha ha, his expressions were getting dumber and dumber.

DeGarmo and Key were kicked out of the bars with their Jesus songs as they went out and played on a "Christian" label. And worse than bugging the boys in the bar, they were ignored. Yes sir, but every once in a while the boys noticed Jars of Clay at Creation Festival and one of the guys wrote a feature in *Details*. But that just looked dumb to them, and they poked fun at it (run to Ross's Chicago Records and see the concert promo with the article's attention-getter: "Kids don't want to be left out just because they're Christian," says a sixteen year-old fan.). "Ha ha," said the boys in the bar, "their expressions are just getting dumber and dumber."

Believe it or not, folks, that's the reality. What difference are we making with our banner songs? The boys in the bar *weren't* born on Saturday and in church on Sunday. They *are* being raised without a Christian mind. Guess what? The surveys are in: Christian rock 'n' roll is corny. So what do I suggest? Get your faces out of the new DC Talk liners ("Look, we're bad like *Vitalogy*") and give me a rousing "Castle of my Heart" any day. Show me the King really is in residence there.

So why am I telling you this, right? "Hey, Adam, we're business majors, bro." Tell it to Michael W. Smith. Yes, I know not everyone wants to be a rock star. But of course, you know, you make a difference. And I have an idea: Let's have a nationwide boycott on all Christian rock, books, lawyers, and phone companies. This will provide some important exposure to thoughtful entertainment and be a step toward a real mind of discernment. And the big goal will be nearby: uniting a God-centered worldview with the boys in the bar.



# Turning back the clock:

**BY JENNIFER SCHAAP AND  
DAWN SCHURMAN**  
Features Editor and Features Writer

Have you ever wandered the hallowed halls of "my Olivet, our Olivet" and thought about who the person behind the name was? If you're anything like us you wonder about who Ludwig and Birchard were and what earned them the honor of having a building named after them. Here are some descriptions of the places and faces that make up the campus we know as Olivet.

Benner Library was named after Hugh C. Benner. Benner, from Marion, Ohio, was an alumnus of Olivet. While here, Benner was the *Aurora* editor for two years, the director of band and orchestra, president of the student council, captain of the baseball team, a member of the tennis team, president of the Debate Club, and president of the Alumni Association. Was he not just a prime candidate for Who's Who?

After graduating in 1919 from Illinois Holiness University, the first name of Olivet, Benner continued his education at the University of California and received his masters degree. Benner was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Northwest Nazarene College. He served for 16 years as a general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene. He was the chairman of the history department at Eastern Nazarene College. He was also the chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Point Loma Nazarene College and then at Pasadena College.

From 1944 to 1952, Benner founded and served as the first president of Nazarene Theological Seminary. Benner, obviously, was

very dedicated to the ministry of the Nazarene Church. For this the Benner Library was named after him. Benner was told of the library and thought it was one of the greatest honors of his life. Unfortunately, Benner died a few months before the dedication of the library.

Birchard Gymnasium, which along with Burke, Miller and Chapman Hall was acquired when the college moved from Olivet, Illinois, was named for Fred Carlton Birchard. Birchard attended Olivet College in Olivet. While a student there, he was

tent in all building trades and had a hand in the construction of several of Olivet's buildings, advising the architects and designers. He was a devout Christian and member of the Church of the Nazarene. Commemorating his service, we now have the Brodien Power Plant.

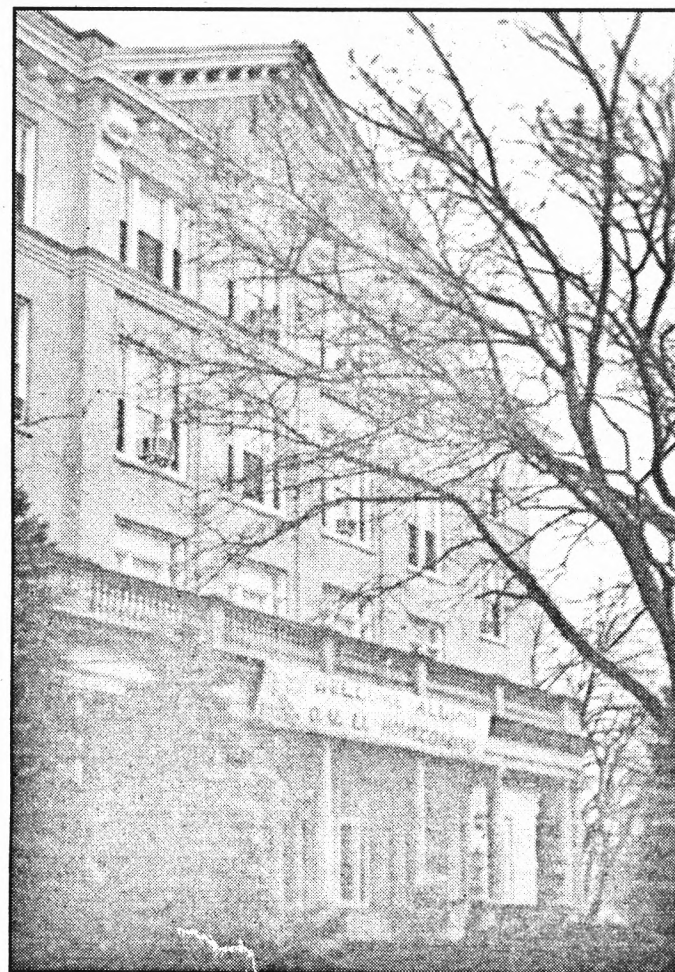
Edwin Burke was a dentist from Chicago. In 1917, he became the Chairman of the Board of Trustees which he served on through 1940 during a great transitional time.

Chalfant was named after Everett Otis Chalfant. Chalfant was born in 1882 near Muncie, Indiana. He was superintendent of the Chicago Central District for 32 years. While in this position, Chalfant organized 250 churches and helped start over 300 preachers in their ministry. Chalfant joined the Olivet Board as a trustee in 1917. He was on the board for 37 years. In 1948, he was given an honorary Doctorate of Divinity degree from Olivet.

Aaron Merritt Hills was Olivet's first president. He was born in 1848. He received his education at Oberlin College, studying under Charles G. Finney for four years and Yale University Divinity School. For 15 years, he held a pastorate. In 1898, Hills began his teaching ministry at Asbury College. In 1899, he became the president of Texas Holiness University. After serving one year of a five-year contract, Hills resigned as president in 1910 because of a board conflict. Hills died in 1935.

Kelley Prayer Chapel was named for Selden D. Kelley. Kelley was an alumnus of Olivet and earned an advanced degree at Boston University. He served on Olivet's Board of Trustees and was chairman of the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene. Kelley became the president of Olivet on August 1, 1948. His presidency was hindered by a lingering illness which claimed his life on April 19, 1949.

Larsen Fine Arts Center was named for Walter Burdick Larsen and wife, Naomi Ruth Larsen. Walter served Olivet from 1930 - 1957, and Naomi served from 1935 - 1975. Naomi came here in 1926 for high school. She met Walter in 1930 when



*Burke Administration has stood the test of time as the mainstay of Olivet's campus, having survived a tornado and many other harsh weather conditions since the university's beginning. (John Dickson photo)*

he became her voice teacher. They were married on August 30, 1934. They left for a year to teach at Breese College in Hutchinson, Kansas in the midst of the depression. From 1935 to 1957 they felt a "musical calling" and an "urgency to stay" at Olivet. Walter died at age 49 in a car accident on June 14, 1957. Naomi continued serving at Olivet for eighteen more years until retiring. She attended the ground-breaking for Larsen Fine Arts Center, turning over the first shovel of dirt with Harlow Hopkins. Naomi Larsen died on October 27 this year.

Ludwig Center was named for Sylvester T. Ludwig. Ludwig attended Olivet. He served at Northwest Nazarene College and Nazarene Theological Seminary before becoming president of Bethany Nazarene College. Olivet bestowed on Ludwig an honorary Doctor of Divinity. He also served as executive secretary to the Department of Education.

Dr. C.S. McClain and wife,

Eunice Spruce McClain were entwined with Olivet for most of their lives. Dr. McClain graduated from Olivet, gained a masters degree from University of Illinois and also studied at Northwestern University and in Dalkeith, Scotland. Dr. McClain returned to Olivet and served in a variety of positions. The joke was that he had arrived on Christmas day 1915 as a freshman and stayed until age 73 when he retired.

Dr. McClain had served as the Dean of Men and then the college dean from 1931 to 1954. He was the debate coach from 1933 to 1942 and won a championship in 1939. He was the head of the English Department until 1965. He also served during his time at Olivet as Registrar, Director of Admissions, member of the Board of Trustees and secretary of College church.

In 1957, he was honored with Olivet's "O" award, and in 1960 the General Assembly of the Church

**Alumni,  
test your  
Olivet I.Q.!**  
**Who was  
the first  
university  
president?**

the editor of the *Aurora*, a president of the Alumni Association and considered an outstanding leader. He pastored churches at Fithian and Fairmount, Illinois before returning to Olivet as an honored professor. Birchard died at age 27 of a ruptured appendix.

Edward "Elmer" A. Brodien served Olivet for more than 25 years as the General Engineer and Head of Mechanical Maintenance, retiring in 1967. Brodien was compe-

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# A little Olivet history

Eunice McClain also held long service to Olivet. She was an Olivet High School teacher until the high school division was discontinued. Afterwards, McClain taught college English, remedial classes and counseling.

Nesbitt was name for a brother and sister duo, Orla A. and

Mary Nesbitt. Orla Nesbitt is credited as the founder of Olivet. Nesbitt petitioned the State of Illinois for the school charter to be known as Illinois Holiness University. The petition was granted in September of 1909 when classes began. In 1913, the school was given over to the Chicago Central District and the name was changed to

Olivet University and then later to Olivet College. Mary Nesbitt is considered the first teacher of Olivet. In 1960, at age 83, Mary Nesbitt cut the ribbon at the dedication of Nesbitt Hall.

Parrott Hall was named after Dr. A. L. Parrott. He was born in 1891 in Monterey, Tennessee. He received his bachelor's degree at Trevecca Nazarene College, his AB and MA at Southwestern University in Memphis and his Doctor of Divinity from Bethany Nazarene in Bethany, Oklahoma. He was ordained as an elder of the Church of the Nazarene by Phineas F. Bresee on October 20, 1912. He pastored several churches including Bethany First Church of the Nazarene and Springfield First Church of the Nazarene. Parrott was the president of Olivet Nazarene University from 1938 to 1945. During this time, the college was moved from

Olivet to Bourbonnais. He also managed to pay off all indebtedness on the new campus in three years.

A.L. Parrott son, A. Leslie Parrott, also had deep ties to Olivet and was honored with the naming of the Parrott Convocation Center. Leslie Parrott received his bachelors degree in religion from Olivet. His Master's Degree came from Willamette University and his doctorate in Philosophy at Michigan State University. He was the pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Flint, Michigan for eight years. He spent three years ministering on television on Sunday mornings. In 1970 Parrott took the presidency of Eastern Nazarene College until 1975 when he became Olivet's president. He remained Olivet's president until 1991 and saw Olivet through its expansion from college to university.

Reed Hall was named for

Dr. Harold W. Reed. Dr. Reed took the presidency of Olivet in 1949 and remained an unprecedented 26 years in office. During his leadership there were multiple accreditations, while the campus was expanded to 160 acres and many major buildings were added.

Williams Hall was named "Eunice Williams Hall" after Dr. R.T. Williams and his wife, Eunice. Williams was a general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene for more than 30 years. He was an advisor and close friend of the college, helping save Olivet after the bankruptcy in 1918, helping buy back the college at the bankruptcy auction.

These are just some of the many people who contributed to the continuing growth and expansion of Olivet, giving of themselves to support the university down through the years.

*Through the many twists and turns of Olivet's history, the great smokestack has remained an overseer of the campus. The tornado that took the fourth floor off Burke Administration also decimated the smokestack in 1963. As restoration of the campus continued, the students, faculty and staff took time to remember and honor the newly rebuilt smokestack in this slightly different ceremony.*

## "Ol' Smokey" Ritual of Dedication Mr. Ken Sears

Leader: The smokestack at Olivet Nazarene College has been erected for service and rightly and properly should be formally and seriously set apart for its special use. For such an occasion we are now assembled. The naming of this smokestack affords opportunity to state its purposes and functions and to bring its significance to our minds. We therefore now give ourselves anew to the enlightening of our minds as to the history, purposes and symbolic meanings of ONC's dear smokestack. It has stood proudly and faithfully for many years - unnoticed, unloved, unknown. We resolve within our hearts to no longer neglect it and for this purpose,

People: We name thee Ol' Smokey.

Leader: To notice and salute by name each time we pass,

People: We name thee Ol' Smokey.

Leader: To sight from long distances and call it by name,

People: We name thee Ol' Smokey.

Leader: To continually raise the smoke high above the campus grounds,

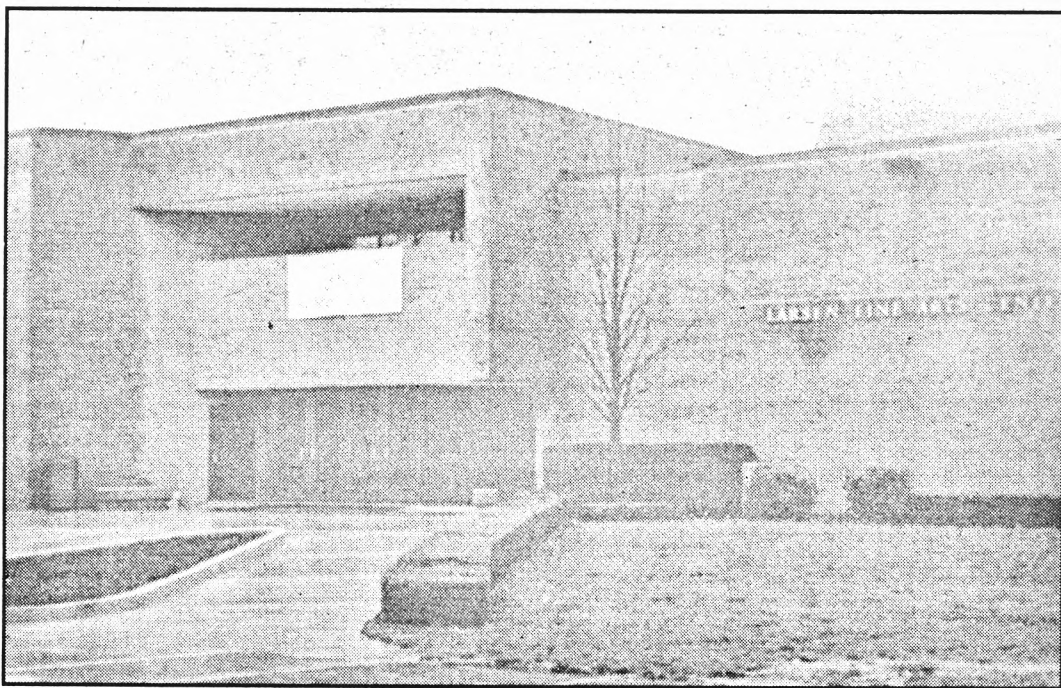
People: We name thee Ol' Smokey.

Leader: Who, then, shall any more neglect Olivet's smokestack and not salute it when passing by.

Happy is the person who knows, notices, and loves her. Let all the people say:

People: Ol' Smokey.

*And to those of you who doubt the historical accuracy of this strange story, please refer to the school archives. This is for real!*



Larsen Fine Arts Center, dedicated in 1982 and named for Walter Burdick and Naomi Ruth Larsen, is now the main building on the campus for music and art students. (John Dickson photo)



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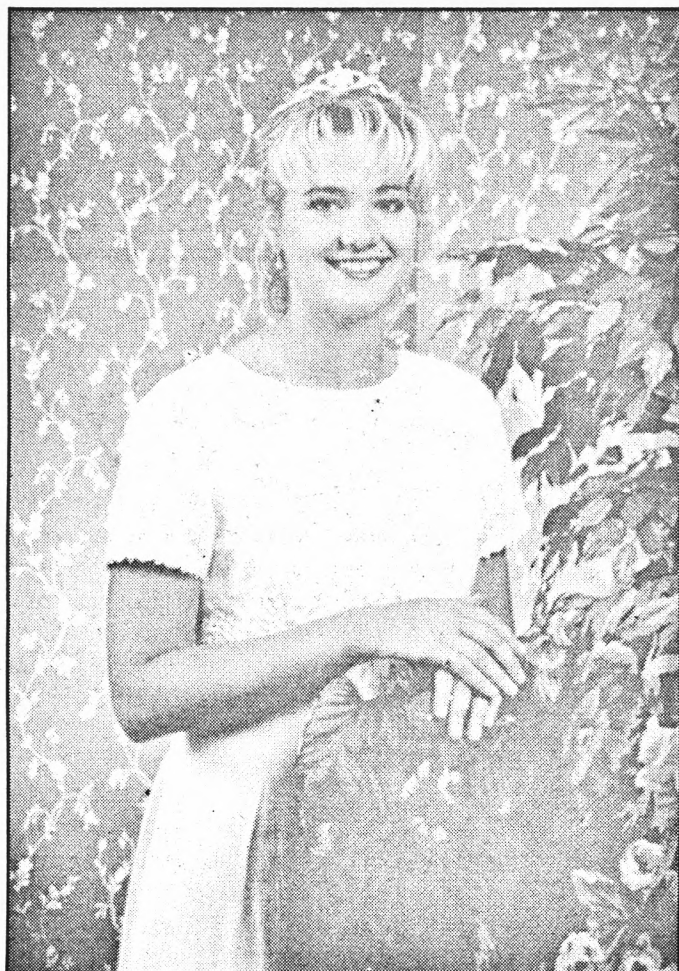
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## Polly Wait

**Parents:** Robert and Penny Wait

**Hometown:** Lexington, Michigan

**Major:** Psychology

**What is your favorite moment at Olivet?** The times I value most are those times in a dorm room, at dinner, Kelly Prayer Chapel, and even sometimes in class (shhh!) I also enjoy serious talks with friends about Him who matters most in my life.



## Bliss Johnston

**Parents:** Charles and Marlene Johnston

**Hometown:** Huntington, Indiana

**Major:** Church Music and Psychology

**What is your favorite moment at Olivet?** My freshman year, the third week into school, when I woke up and my floor in Williams was flooding. The water was coming through the walls. We all got up and helped each other. Though Satan tried to stop us, we took the situation and sang, literally, praises to God. It's still to this day one of my favorite memories. The girls on that floor are some of my closest friends. Praise God for using all situations for good.



## Susan Fife

**Parents:** Wayne and Kathy Fife

**Hometown:** Oak Park, Illinois

**Major:** Nursing

**What is your favorite moment at Olivet?** I do not have a specific favorite moment at Olivet. It would have to be a combination of friendship-building moments through all the activities over the years. Also, all the intimate moments with the Lord.



# Homecoming Court 1996



## The Queen Cherilyn Woodruff

**Parent:** Marilyn Woodruff

**Hometown:** Lansing, Illinois

**Major:** Elementary Education with a Spanish emphasis

**What is your favorite moment at Olivet?** These past two years have been the best. I was able to be an RA in Williams Hall ... non-stop action but lots of fun. My most favorite moments have been in Williams. Also, my friend Melissa Morton and I took off one weekend and ended up in St. Louis. It was totally spontaneous and completely fun!

## Tania Vasquez

**Parents:** Dr. and Mrs. Rene Vasquez

**Hometown:** Lincolnwood, Illinois

**Major:** Spanish and International Business

**What is your favorite moment at Olivet?** Yet to come ... I believe that date will be May 10, 1997, not because I shall be graduating and leaving Olivet, but rather that day shall bring my senior class together for the last time. I long to look at all the faces that I've spent four years with and celebrate the fact that we have worked hard and together we have grown in the faith. Another class will graduate but oh, what a class!





# Tigers back on track

BY JOEL W. CADE  
Sports Writer

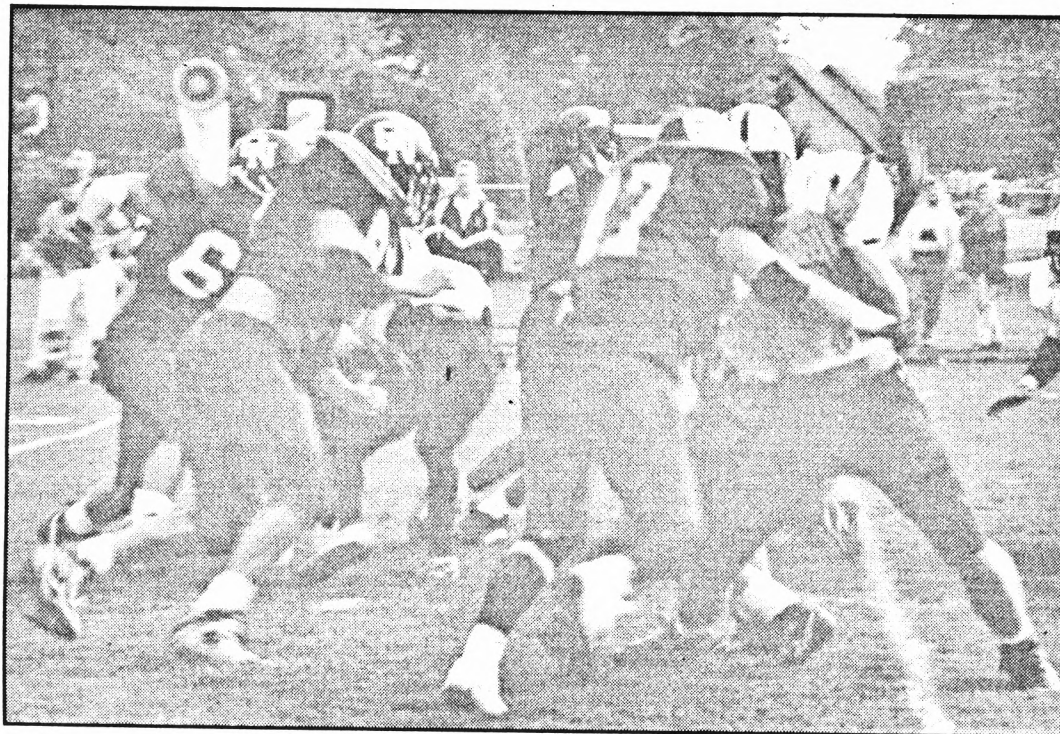
"Fight on for ONU!" is a line in the Tigers' fight song, and it proved to be motivation for the team last Saturday. After three consecutive losses, the team faced a test when they went head-to-head with Trinity International and themselves.

After starting the season 4-0, the Tigers had dropped their last three games. Crunch time had come. It was time to put up or shut up. All the cliches applied. But Olivet came out ready to put up.

The Trojans were the first to strike. After a stalemate for most of the first quarter, Trinity drove the ball 72 yards in three plays. The scoring drive was capped off by Carlos Meraz's 35-yard touchdown pass to Jesse Estrada with 2:13 left in the quarter.

Things looked bleak for the Tigers, but they were not about to give up. Darnell Howard, who was named conference player of the week, blocked the ensuing PAT. Trinity led 6-0 after the first quarter.

In the second quarter, 67-



Olivet's defense attempts to stop St. Ambrose's offense in the October 26 game. (Tim Welch photo)

yard, seven-play drive was capped by a 27-yard touchdown pass from Tiger quarterback Brad Odgers to Jeff Knight with 4:21 left in the quarter. Joe Holland connected on the PAT to give the Tigers a 7-6 lead.

It looked like the half was

going to end 7-6, but the Tigers orchestrated a masterful two-minute offense. With 2:21 left in the half, the Tigers had the ball on their own 23-yard line. Staring down 77 yards and a one-point lead, Olivet pulled together and was all business.

Odgers drove the Tiger offense 77 yards downfield in ten plays. The scoring drive was capped off by a ten-yard touchdown reception by Jeff Knight. Holland added the extra point and the Tigers went into halftime with a 14-6 lead, en-

route to a 14-6 victory.

The second half was a highlight for the Tigers, but scoring wasn't the reason. Several Tigers had outstanding performances in the game. Howard, who broke Olivet's individual season sack record (10) against St. Ambrose, had three sacks in the game, giving him 14 on the year. Jared Slibeck and Jon Isaacson each recovered a fumble for the Tigers.

Offensively, Hollist Brown, Josh Cimala, and Mike Gruppen combined for 174 yards rushing on 34 attempts. Receiver Knight and tight-end Dan Adams combined for 188 yards on 13 receptions.

The win signaled a resurgence for the Tigers, who take on Iowa Wesleyan in a 1:00 p.m. game at Ward Field. "Iowa Wesleyan is a very talented team," Coach Mike Conway said. "But we are confident about the game."

See page 15 for Trinity and St. Ambrose summaries.

## That was then . . . and now

BY HEATHER KINZINGER  
Sports Editor

For Tiger football, it's been Homecoming all year long.

If the Tigers can rack up two wins in their remaining two games, they will tie the best record in school history, 7-3, set by Olivet's 1982 team, ranked seventeenth in the nation that year. And it's by no coincidence that the leaders of that team are key members of the 1996 coaching staff.

Head Coach Mike Conway, who was a First-Team All-American and a team captain in 1982, sought out former head coach Ken Richardson and former teammates Doug Gallup and Sid Allen as volunteer coaches.

Coach Richardson, who has the longest tenure of any head football coach in Olivet history (1980-

1985), was named NAIA District 20 Coach of the Year as a result of the 1982 squad's success. Richardson has been in the coaching business for over twenty years, serving several years as Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School's offensive coordinator.

But the former head coach, who now works with the Tiger offense, called football his "hobby," and he's enjoying his stint this year with his former players.

"We had a good time [in 1982]. We had player-coach relationships, but we built relationships, period. It's fun, as a former coach, to see all of your former players do well."

Richardson said he sees a common thread in both the 1982 and 1996 teams.

"You have to have a team... that will put team before individuals. I don't see individuals out here [on

the 1996 team]. I see a lot of good team players."

But a good team usually has good individual talent, and the 1982 squad featured now-coach and then-defensive back Allen, who holds the school record for most interceptions in a season (8), joined Conway on the District 20 First Team, and was named team MVP at his position and an NAIA Honorable Mention All-American - all accomplished in 1982.

Allen is in his twelfth year of coaching, most recently heading Prairie Central High School's team in Fairbury, Illinois, where he is now a teacher.

Allen said that team unity is a characteristic that the 1982 and 1996 teams share, but he does acknowledge some differences.

"To be honest, this group I would look at as a much more talented team than we were. The of-

fense is bigger and stronger. I think our defense now is quicker than we were. The individual talent is probably better. These are more talented athletes ...."

Allen, who works with the Tigers' defensive backs, insists that Conway's presence is a big reason for his volunteering as a coach.

"It's probably more fun than we had when we were in school. To be able to come back and spend time with him, especially in a football atmosphere here, is better than I could have hoped for .... I don't think I would have done that for anybody else."

Joining Conway on the offensive line as a 1982 team captain was Coach Gallup, who was also a member of that year's District 20 First Team and a 1982 NAIA Honorable Mention All-American. Gallup left Olivet's WONU booth this year after

four years as radio color commentator for Olivet football to volunteer his help with the offensive line.

Gallup stayed on as an offensive line coach after his playing career at Olivet and served several years as an offensive line coach for BBCHS. He always envisioned a reunion with Conway, Richardson, and Allen.

"Somewhere down the road, I knew we'd be together. I didn't know if it would be here or some place. I think Mike was destined to be a coach from the start, just his leadership, his charisma, the way he dealt with his peers as a leader, and Sid was pretty much the same way .... It's just nice to be back together at our alma mater."

The coach singled out the efforts of Conway.

Continued on page 14



# Tigers seek title

BY PAUL SCHWADA  
Sports Writer

A visitor to the McClain Hall lobby on a recent weeknight could find Jeremy Foster handing out still-warm, homemade cookies. The junior guard/forward for the Tigers' basketball team claims to have made the sweets himself. That is perhaps a dubious assertion, and though their culinary skills may be in doubt, the Tigers want observers to have no reservations about their abilities on the hardwood as they begin their campaign to bring the CCAC conference championship back to Olivet.

Two years ago, the Tigers found themselves tied for first with Purdue-Calumet, whom they defeated in a thrilling string of season-ending games to advance to the national tournament in Tulsa.

But last year, the Tigers finished third in the conference behind St. Xavier and St. Francis. This year's preseason coaches poll favors St. Francis to win it all, followed by

Olivet, St. Xavier and Purdue-Calumet, but Head Coach Ralph Hodge hopes to upset the league's expectations.

Hodge points to plenty of depth as a key strength of the 1996-1997 Tigers. A quartet of giants lead the way physically for the freshman class, which Hodge calls "probably one of the best recruiting classes ever" at Olivet. Drew Neal, Bethany, Oklahoma; Chad Harris, Frankfort, Illinois; Jason Mulligan, Highland, Indiana; and Matt Freeman, Decatur, Illinois all top out between 6-7 and 7-0. They are joined by two good perimeter players from the Hoosier state: Brian McCauley from Kokomo, Indiana and Tyler Field, who hails from Covington.

"They're [McCauley and Field] making good adjustments," he explained. "We expect them to make an impact sometime this year."

In addition to the freshmen, former junior varsity players David Swinehart and Tim Hall are expected to make their presence known, along

with sophomore standouts Shannon Swilley and Jack Michaels. These will lend added strength to an already-strong nucleus of players, led by team captains Jeff Dillingham, Jeremy Foster, and Chris Graham.

Dillingham, a first-team all-conference selection in last season, will see time at both guard positions, with Swilley expected to step up at the point.

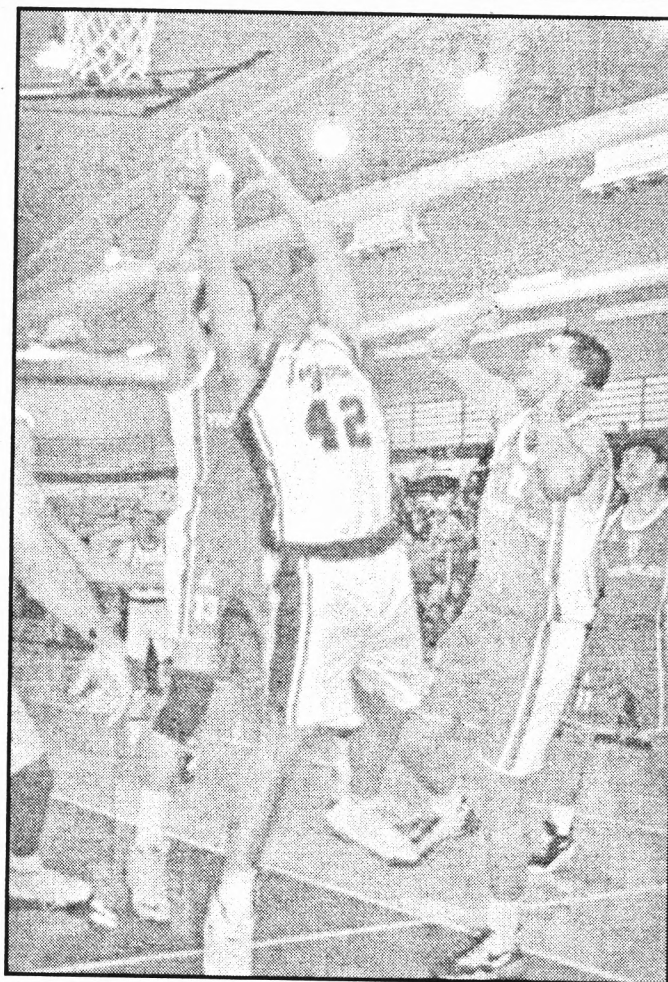
"We're looking for Swilley to run the show," Dillingham explained. "He's got to produce."

The Tigers will also be counting on Australian sensation Darren Smith, junior Jeremy Yoder and Michaels to make an impact down in the paint.

Hodge said the style of play will remain the same, but does mention that the team has been focusing more on defense during the preseason.

"With the schedule we have, it's in our major interest to develop defensively," Hodge said. "We have

Continued on page 15



Olivet and the Russian International Team struggle for possession of the ball during Monday's scrimmage at McHie Arena. (John Dickson photo)

## Lady Tigers eager to start season

BY ERIC OLSON  
Sports Writer

If one word could describe how the Olivet women's basketball team is feeling about the upcoming season, it would be "excited."

The Lady Tigers begin play Tuesday November 12 at home against Bethel College and are anxious to get started.

In preparation for the long regular season, the Lady Tigers went through a tough pre-season workout schedule. They began their days at 5:30 a.m. with conditioning workouts and basic fundamentals. The Lady Tigers were back in the afternoons for another two hours of weight-lifting and scrimmaging.

Head Coach Cathy DeFries likes what she sees in the practices so far.

"The atmosphere is exciting and their work ethic is incredible. They really push each other."

Helping DeFries is her new assistant Heath Olson. Olson was the one in charge of the pre-season workouts because of DeFries' duty as assistant volleyball coach. According to DeFries, Olson did a great job.

Assistant Coach Olson already has a big project to call his own. That is sophomore Holly Disch. Disch has been moved to the point-guard position and has maturely accepted the change. Olson has developed her into a leader and taught her the role of point guard.

Other leaders on the team are the two captains, Carissa Stiefel and Sara Luginbill. Stiefel, a senior shooting guard, leads by example. With the move from point guard to shooting guard, DeFries sees and needs Stiefel to be a scoring leader. Luginbill is a leader academically and a leader on the floor.

"I respect Sara a lot because she is a good role model for our girls," DeFries said.

It seems that a Christian atmosphere is very important to each girl on this team, so important that they hold their own team devotionals, with a different player leading the team each time. DeFries believes that will play an important part in their success as a team.

"We are very spiritually oriented," DeFries said. "I can say with confidence that every one of my

players has a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Not many coaches can say that."

Referring to the devotionals, Luginbill said, "They have helped us come together as a team. It shows a lot of unity."

"Unity" is another key word for this team. This is a very close-knit group. That includes the coach.

"I feel like we're all family," DeFries said. "I can joke with them and be their friend, but they know where the line is. I treat them like they're my own."

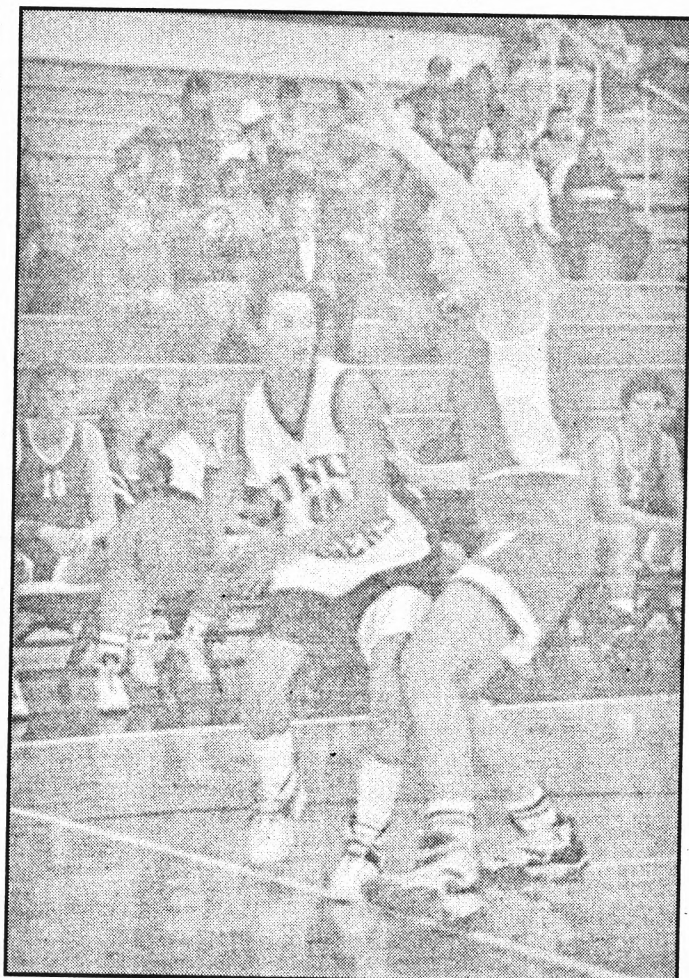
The feelings are mutual.

"There is a very good player-coach relationship ... she is always there to talk to," said Disch. "She is very open."

The talent and confidence is there. All the Lady Tigers have to do is put the pieces together.

"We know we can do it. It's just a matter of getting it done," Disch said.

DeFries agrees. "We're going to do what it takes to be successful. Nobody should walk on our floor and beat us."



Junior Sara Luginbill handles the ball under pressure. (John Dickson photo)



# Tigers finish strong

## Soccer team opens postseason Tuesday

BY ADAM HEINZE  
Sports Writer

The Tigers added two more wins and a difficult loss to leave them with a 5-12 pre-tournament record. The Tigers have come on the last few weeks, piling up more wins toward the end of the season with some better play.

Olivet traveled to Goshen on October 30 and came away with a win. Marcus Wood started off the game right with a goal in the middle of the first period. Craig Manes scored the final goal for Olivet toward the end of the second half.

"The play of Craig Manes is vital .... He makes things happen," goalie Matt Kreitzer said.

Goshen made an effort and scored with little time remaining

in the game, but it wasn't enough, as the Tigers won, 2-1.

On October 26, Greenville visited Olivet's field and the Tigers were ready to play. Olivet finished this one with a 2-1 victory. Wood scored the first goal of the game and chipped in another score off a penalty kick. Greenville scored off a penalty kick in the last minute of the game, but the Tigers prevailed, 2-1.

Olivet traveled to North Central College on October 23 to lose a tough game in overtime. The Tigers came from behind off a score from Wood and Rick Shanks followed his lead with a goal of his own for Olivet.

But North Central answered with two goals and forced overtime.

In overtime, Matt Peterson scored to put the Tigers ahead, 3-2. With only five minutes remaining, the Tigers were almost able to taste the victory.

But Olivet seemed to self-destruct. Matt Davis was called for a hard hit in the goalie box, automatically giving North Central a penalty kick. Goalie Jeremy Thelen was then called for a rare violation: moving too soon on a save. North Central took advantage of the violation and added a goal off the penalty kick.

Things didn't get any better for the team. Josh Hodges was called for a violation in the box and Shanks was ejected for arguing the call. The result was another score and a 4-3 victory for North Central.

It's been the defense that has held the team together through much of the regular season. Outside fullbacks Chris Rickelman, Matt Davis, Tim Milone, and Benji Allen have been effective. Steve Keagan has recently moved to sweeper and has proven successful with several big tackles. Rob Francis, the stopper, has been effective with his aggressive, physical play. Kreitzer came in to start a few games for the Tigers and played well, but went down with a head injury that benched him for the season. Thelen's showing at the goalie position has been well-rounded; in one game, the goalie collected 25 saves.

The Tigers will begin tournament play on November 12 when they host Greenville College.

## Year-long football Homecoming

Continued from page 12

"He's a worker. He knows what he wants to accomplish, and he finds a way to win. As a player, he brought the best out of his teammates, and as a coach, he brings the best out of the players."

The 1982 squad started the season 4-0, only to drop two straight games, much like this year's edition of the Tigers, who opened the campaign with four wins and went on a three-game skid.

"We were 4-0 and had two big losses ... and nobody crumbled, nobody complained, nobody pointed fingers at anybody," Gallup said. "That's the mark of a good team. And this team [the 1996 Tigers] did the same thing: lost three in a row and came back and played last week [against Trinity International] like nothing had happened; they stayed together."

Richardson, Allen, and Gallup are thrilled that the Tigers have a chance to tie their 1982 school-best record. In fact, all were hoping that the 1996 team would break it.

For these coaches, Olivet football is a matter of pride.

"Something I didn't actually realize until we had the alumni day [October 5] ... All of those guys talked about how much pride they had in coming back and standing on the football field again after so many years," Allen said. "I get to do that every Saturday. I have a lot of pride in our school, our football program, and I always have."

# Runners headed for nationals

## High expectations precede cross country teams

BY JEFF STACKERT  
Sports Writer

Olivet's men and women cross country teams are heading into the NCCAA and NAIA nationals in the next two weeks, and both teams are heading in with high high expectations.

There is a tradition in Olivet's cross country programs that both teams hope to further at nationals this year.

As their reputation precedes them, the teams are expected to do well: the women are looking for their third top-ten finish in as many years, and the men have earned their

seventh national appearance in eight years.

Coach Ray Kuhles expects the women's team to perform well. While not expecting to bring home a national championship, Kuhles anticipates the 18th-ranked Lady Tigers to finish in the top-ten overall. Although the women runners began the year ranked in the top 15 in the nation, the team dropped out of the rankings due to injury problems and an inconsistent lineup.

But after losing last week to the No. 9 and No. 11 teams, the women look ready to run well when it counts. But this surge will preclude

the women's chances of surprising any teams at nationals.

Favored in the NAIA meet are Hillsdale of Michigan, Puget Sound of Washington, and Westmont of California - all teams coming from the two cross country powerhouse regions, the Great Lakes and Pacific Northwest.

On the men's side, Kuhles is happy that the team has qualified for national meets, recognizing the overall youth of the team. While hoping to come away with a top-30 finish, these meets will provide some much-needed experience for the younger runners in competing at a

national level.

This opportunity will help springboard the team into next year's season. Lubbock Christian of Texas, who beat NCAA Division I No. 1 Arkansas, has taken the championship the past seven years and is the favorite again this year.

Olivet's men have run well in their past two meets and are heading into the nationals to challenge themselves as well as opponents.

Both the men's and women's teams will next compete at the November 9 NCCAA Nationals and November 16 NAIA Nationals.

## Club Volleyball team re-vamped

BY JANELL WAID  
Sports Writer

This year's edition of the men's Club Volleyball team has a new look. Added to the six returning players are six new players and a new coach.

This year's returnees are seniors Ben Davison and John Smith, juniors Will Heffron and Joe Waldron, and sophomores Chad Finney and George Solomon. Newcomers are sophomores David

Knudson and Thad Stoops, and freshmen David Heffron, Matthew MacKay, Ben LaPlace, and Stacey Sackett.

Leading the way is new coach Mike Lanoue, who enters his first year coaching the club team. Lanoue is currently an assistant for KCC's volleyball team and once helped coach the junior Olympic team. Lanoue, also a certified official, said that he is excited about what this year has to offer.

The team's first game is at

9:30 p.m. tonight in the newly remodeled Birchard Gymnasium against a club alumni team, which includes David Dunbar, Terry Wright, Mark Moore, Matt Moore, Rodney Durbin, and Brad Klontz.

The team will host a ten-team December 7 tournament in Birchard Gymnasium.

This year's team looks promising, according to Lanoue. "They look very comfortable playing together," he said.

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## Tigers seek title

Continued from page 13

been a good defensive team, but we've got to take a step up in this area."

The schedule includes tougher conference opponents than in years past, with greater league parity from top to bottom. Hodge said that the second-tier teams in the league have improved, which will force the Tigers to step up every game.

The Tigers open Saturday night against a tough Northwest Nazarene College team. The Crusaders lost four of last year's starters to graduation, but have brought in several top junior college transfers to fill in. One preseason poll has them ranked as high as No. 2 in the nation in NAIA Division II.

But the Tigers are more concerned with themselves than with their opponents as they begin the quest for another conference championship.

"Getting back on top is a big challenge," Hodge admitted. "But I think we have the tools to get it done."

**Olivet 19, Trinity International 11**  
(at Kenneth M. Meyer Field, Nov. 2)

| Tigers              | Trinity |
|---------------------|---------|
| 19 First Downs      | 11      |
| 46-180 Rushes-Yds.  | 33-65   |
| 213 Passing Yds.    | 202     |
| 18-29-1 Passing     | 12-27-0 |
| 1-1 Fumbles-Lost    | 2-2     |
| 8-74 Penalties-Yds. | 8-73    |
| Tigers 0 14 0 0-14  |         |
| Trinity 6 0 0 0-6   |         |

### First Quarter

Trinity: Estrada, 35-yd. pass from Meraz (Hultman PAT blocked)

### Second Quarter

Tigers: Knight, 27-yd. pass from Odgers (Holland PAT) Tigers: Knight, 10-yd. pass from Odgers (Holland PAT)

### Team Leaders

**Rushing:** Tigers: Brown 20-86, Cimala 8-46, Gruppen 6-32, Odgers 7-9, Zierman 4-7, Ward 1-0. Trinity: Johnson 15-71, Anderson 6-14, Sims 1-5, Meraz 11-15.  
**Passing:** Tigers: Odgers 18-20-1, 213. Trinity: Meraz 12-27-0, 202, Sims 0-0-0, 0.

**Receiving:** Tigers: Knight 7-95, Adams 6-93, Ross 2-13, Gruppen 1-5, Lee 1-4, Fish 1-3. Trinity: Estrada 8-183, Walker 3-11, Simon 1-8.

# Golf team ends season

BY MICHAEL MCFARLAND  
Sports Writer

The young Tiger golf team ended their season with a fourth-place finish at the 1996 NAIA Great Lakes Region II Golf Championship on October 18 and 19.

Sophomore team member Ben Moreland said that the team didn't do anything fantastic, but said

that his time playing golf this year was a "good experience."

Adam Reynolds, Mike Arroyo, Clayton Davis, Benji Potts, and Moreland all had good showings this season for the Tigers. Reynolds placed third in the NIIGC final individual conference standings and earned a spot on the all-conference team. Arroyo placed eighth, Davis

and Potts tied for thirteenth, and Moreland placed fifteenth in the conference. These were the standings after the team placed third at the October 15-16 NIIGC Tournament at Eagle Ridge.

Reflecting on the year, Moreland was pleased that he was a part of the action. The team started the campaign without one of their

best golfers in former student Ryan Snow. Reynolds called the season "a good learning experience for the lower classmen" and a "growing experience" for himself.

Coach Larry Watson said that the team played up to his own expectations. "They did their best and that's all you can ask."

## Women's soccer finishes first year

BY JON CARTER  
Sports Writer

The women's soccer finished their inaugural season with a 3-12-1 mark, but according to Coach Larry Cary, the future looks bright.

Cary said that the team had

"started out with eighteen eligible players and we finished with 18 eligible players." The team also had two red-shirts.

The Lady Tigers dropped a 4-1 decision to a talented Goshen team on October 30 after losing to Elmhurst 9-1 on October 28.

Sophomore Jodi Fischer was positive about the season.

"We learned a lot throughout the season, and we also became closer to one another and gained knowledge that will help us next season," he said.

The team improved on their fundamentals during the last half of the season, and this season has served its purpose in establishing a soccer team at Olivet.

"As the season progressed we grew closer together and our teamwork improved .... We would have liked to win more games but for a first-year program to have won three games and to have tied one was pretty good," Lady Tiger Dawn Henderson said. "We had a chance to win some that we just didn't."



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## Correction

In the October 24 issue, Jeff Wardlaw's name was incorrectly cited as Brian Wardlaw in a men's soccer article. The *GlimmerGlass* regrets the error.



# Was it ever really a question?

## Many students not surprised at Clinton's re-election



BY CHARITY WILLARD  
Arts Editor

The emotion on campus attached to the 1996 Presidential Election might have been disappointing to some, but not too many people can say they are surprised. The predictions for Clinton winning it easily were right on target and there weren't even many upsets in the House and the Senate - the Republicans held their own.

Junior Leah Hudson commented, "I don't think there were any big surprises. Even the predictions for how each state would vote were pretty accurate. I think the American system of checks and balances was proven as people re-elected Clinton but stuck with the Republicans in the

House and the Senate."

Aside from the results, voter apathy seemed to be an issue on a lot of minds. Sherri Jackson said, "I was disappointed with the outcome of the election but even more disappointing was the number of Olivet students who did not vote! And some of the reasoning behind why people voted were nearly as bad," she said. "There were a lot of people who voted on one issue as opposed to looking at the real party agendas. I even heard comments like 'I'm voting for Clinton because he has good hair' and 'I think Bob Dole is old'; I'm not sure what's worse, an uneducated voter or the one who doesn't vote at all."

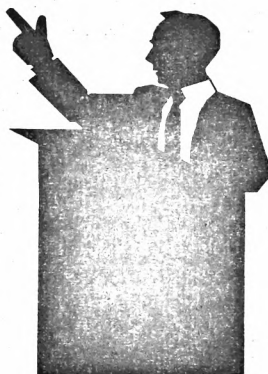
Senior Julia Roat expressed the same concern. "I've always been personally interested in politics, so it's hard to watch people be so apathetic. When I listened to the returns in terms of the popular vote, Dole and Clinton were really close and I don't think those percentages are necessarily going to be disregarded in the public's minds. My one vote did count - even though it might have been in a small way."

When students were questioned about the election, the media

was brought up more than once. Sophomore Jeff Williams said, "I thought the media ran a circus around Clinton - they really favored him. Also, I think it's disappointing that we only hear about two, or sometimes three, of the parties. There are a lot more out there but the media doesn't pay attention to them so people are not aware of them."

Junior Cheri Anthony felt much the same way. She said, "I expected that Clinton would win but I think it was ridiculous how much the media was on his side."

Well folks, regardless of your opinion - the American public has spoken and all is said and done. And for those who didn't vote, don't complain later.



## Candlelight Cafe to follow concert

BY VALERIE BATES  
Arts Writer

Candles, music, and food. What more could any Olivet student or alumni ask for in a dinner?

Friday night, immediately following the Larnelle Harris concert, Olivetians past and present are in for a treat with the first Candlelight Cafe. This Homecoming event is sponsored by the Alumni Center and will happen in Chalfant Hall, at the cost of five dollars for students and alumni and two dollars for children 10 and under.

Dessert and some hor d'oeuvres will be served accompanied by a musical backdrop by former student Eric Baker, senior Mark Hendrickson, and sophomore Jon-Marc Thill. In an atmosphere of relaxation and fellowship,

said Assistant to the Director of Church and Alumni Relations Brian Parker. "People can come together with friends after the concert to relax and talk."

Alumni will be returning to the campus for Homecoming 1996 this weekend and with little time between all the scheduled events, the Alumni Association desires to provide an opportunity for those visiting to have a chance to relax and socialize. The alumni are not the only ones invited to attend, though. Everyone is welcome, including students.

After a night filled with music from Larnelle Harris and Orpheus Choir, it might be worth it to spend a little extra money to enjoy the tranquility of candle-lit Chalfant, some mellow music, and an opportunity to satisfy that sweet tooth.

## New Lewis album no longer a 'secret'

BY CHARITY WILLARD  
Arts Editor

Crystal Lewis has been in the contemporary Christian music business for ten years and is frequently described as the industry's "best-kept secret" ... until recently.

*Beauty for Ashes* is Lewis' eighth project but only her first on Myrrh Record Label. She had previously recorded under her own record label that she and her husband, Brian Ray, operated together. They both felt that it was time to take the next step and it seems that was the right decision.

Crystal, although she does not consider herself a songwriter, wrote the title track "Beauty for Ashes." It was inspired by Isaiah 61.

The lyrics, pulled almost directly from Scripture, provide comfort for those in need. There are several songs on the album that center on a theme of trusting in God when we don't know what to do.

There are, of course, some songs that are classic Crystal, such as "God's Been Good", which reflects her upbeat, dance-like style many have come to love.

Brian Ray wrote several of the songs on the album including "People Get Ready", which reiterates the promise that Jesus will be coming back to take His children home.

*Beauty for Ashes* may very well be the project that ends the "secret" status of Crystal Lewis and she is certainly worthy of recognition.

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# SAFCS "falls" into fashion

BY DANA BENSON  
Arts Writer

"Fall Into Fashion" is this year's theme for the Homecoming fashion show sponsored by the Student Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (SAFCS). The co-program directors are seniors Holly Middleton and Jamie Satterlee.

On Saturday, November 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Fall Into Fashion" will take place. It will begin with Chalfant Hall coming alive with classical music by Sarah Monroe and Brad Zehr. The tables will be prepared with cookies, cakes, and teas. The stage will be set with park benches, streetlights, flowers, trees and even statues. These are the same props used for coronation on Thursday evening as well as the Candlelight

Cafe on Friday night. However, there will be a different setup at each event. Seniors Dave Smith and Tiffany Thorpe will be the emcees for the evening, introducing the latest fashions from Donna's, worn by over thirty models chosen from the ONU student body. One of the advantages this year is holding the event in Chalfant.

Middleton comments, "In the past we have held this event in Wisner which only holds 150 to 200 people. We have had to turn people away. Jamie (Satterlee) and I decided to move it to Chalfant so we will basically have unlimited seating."

So what does it take to put on a fashion show and what goes on behind the scenes? Middleton and Satterlee have been working on this

event since they were elected by FACS members in May to be the program directors for this year. They even worked together throughout the summer. There are many preparations which involve working with various people and departments on campus, including Tripp Maintenance for building and facility coordination; Judy Coomer for food preparation; Professor Diane Richardson, sponsor for FACS, in meeting deadlines for paperwork; Brian Parker for Homecoming activity direction, advising, and approval; Noel Whitis for lighting/sound setup, and recruited models. Middleton and Satterlee had specific goals they wanted to accomplish to make this year's fashion show the best ever. One of their objectives was to have as many people able to attend

as possible. Also, they wanted it to be a classy but comfortable event that everyone could enjoy. Another aim was to have more scenes and lots of clothes to make it *worth* the ticket price.

Where does all the money go for this event? Most of the money is spent in helping FACS students attend state and national conferences. It is also used for scholarships, club activities, and trips sponsored by SAFCS.

This should prove to be different than any previous fashion show and will definitely be an excellent Homecoming event to attend. Tickets are being sold in Ludwig at dinner or at the Alumni Center for five dollars each.

## Larnelle Harris to perform with Orpheus Choir in concert

BY HEATHER IMIG  
Arts Writer

Larnelle Harris, five-time Grammy award winner, will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in McHie Arena as a part of the Homecoming Celebration. Larnelle has continued to inspire audiences with his voice and heartfelt lyrics. It is no surprise that he has been honored with ten Dove Awards, five Grammys, and a variety

band called the Spurrllows. Since the Larnelle has recorded a total of 16 albums, including two that feature his greatest hits as well as a Christmas album. Larnelle has expanded his ministry to include other countries such as Russia, South Korea and South Africa. "I've found such a spiritual longing among people as I've traveled the world," he said. Larnelle's music is versatile, which allows him to reach

that makes it live."

One of Harris' greatest accomplishments was being a part of the history-making Moscow Project, sponsored by the International Bible Society and Youth for Christ. Harris has focused on the Great Commission. Harris said his goals have remained the same through the years. "What's left for me to do is no different than what was there when I first started," he said. "And that is to grow in every way I can ... to open my heart and my life to the Lord and allow Him to shave away the rough edges. I don't ever want to be satisfied."

Joining Harris on stage will be Olivet's own Orpheus Choir under the direction of Dr. George Dunbar. Orpheus will accompany him on three songs. Orpheus member Jaclyn Couch said, "It's kind of neat singing with Larnelle after seeing him perform at Praise Gathering."

Tickets for the concert are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door for adults and \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door for children. Tickets may be purchased at a table in Ludwig or by calling the Alumni Center at 5258. Tickets are also being sold at area Christian bookstores.

***"I've found such spiritual longing among people as I've traveled the world." - Grammy award winner Larnelle Harris***

of other prestigious awards and honors in the realm of Christian music.

Music has been a part of Larnelle's life since the tender age of nine. In addition to singing, he played the piano and other instruments. He attended Western Kentucky University where he earned a degree in music education. He was discovered while singing in a popular gospel

people with a variety of music tastes. In fact, he has worked with two of music's hottest producers, Robert White Johnson and Bill Cuomo, who have produced superstars Celine Dion, Barbara Streisand and Journey's Steve Perry. "I'm not locked into any one style of music," he said. "I want to write or find the greatest lyric I can and then wrap it in the kind of music

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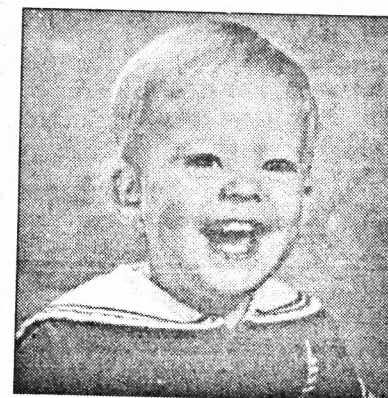
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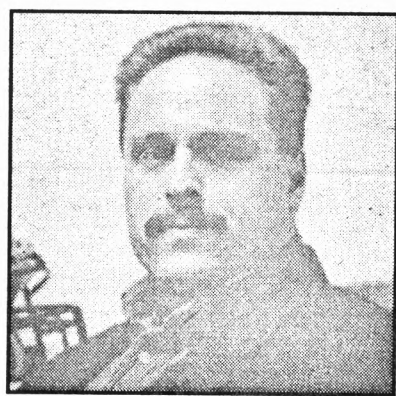
## 8:00 a.m. President's Prayer Breakfast (ticket required)

The Alumni Association will once again offer what has become a Homecoming Weekend Highlight. In addition to breakfast there will be music from Orpheus Choir, alumni testimonies and a message from Dr. John Bowling.

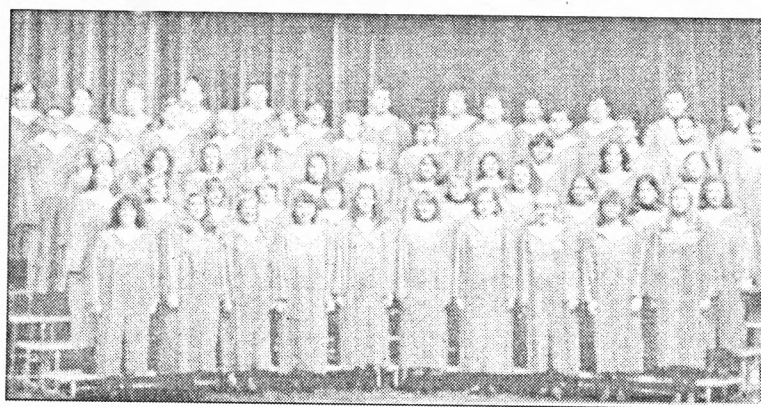
## 10:15 a.m. Combined Worship Service in Chalfant Hall

This service will feature the music of Orpheus Choir. There will also be great congregational singing with a full orchestra, drama, a rhythm band and an interview with ONU football coach Mike Conway.

For the past two months we have talked about the "7 Deadly Sins." This week Pastor Dan Boone will talk about the cure ... Jesus ... our Savior.



Mike Conway



Orpheus Choir

Children Grades 3 and up will worship with their parents at Chalfant Hall - kids packet handed out at the door  
There will be Kids' Church (Ages 4 - Grade 2) in the church gym  
Nursery and classes will also be provided on the lower level of the church (Birth - Age 3)

## 6 P.M.

Kids for Christ  
Our Children's Choir (KFC) will be  
presenting the musical "GO, GO Jonah"  
in the Church Sanctuary

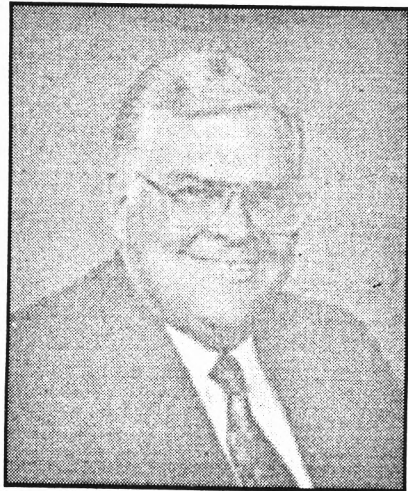
University Sunday School  
Pastor Bob Anderson will continue our  
investigation of the "Parables of Jesus"  
in the Red Room



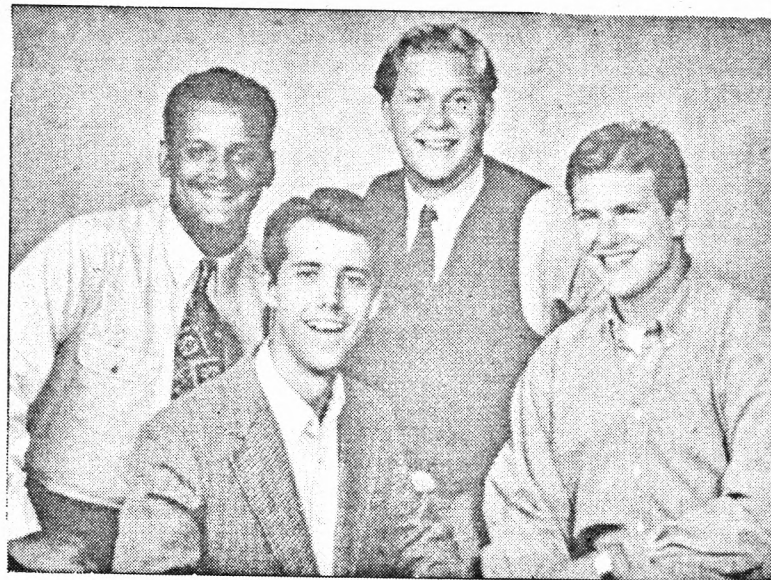
# Celebrate Homecoming with us!

Olivet's Homecoming is a time of celebration for Kankakee First Church of the Nazarene as well! Join our church family for this special event!

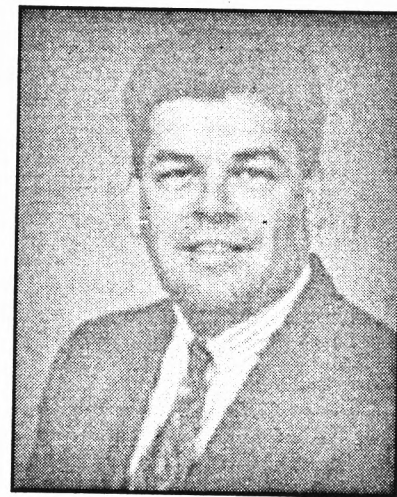
**Homecoming Sunday, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.**



*Dr. Ted Lee*



*Promise*



*Brian Allen*

**Then return at 6 p.m. for a very special "Concert of Prayer!"**

*\*Transportation will be available to ONU students, outside of Ludwig Center,  
15 minutes before both the morning and evening services.*

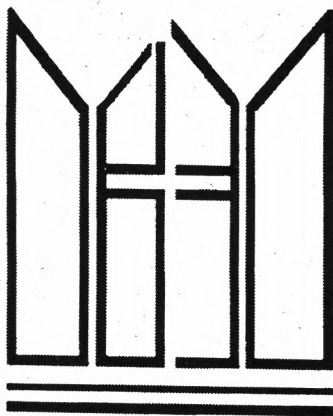
*Coming November 17:*

## **A Time To Soar**

**Spiritual Renewal for the  
entire family**



**Fall Revival  
November 17-20  
Evangelist: R.L. Strickland  
Song Evangelist: Bill Cobb**



**Kankakee First Church of the Nazarene  
1000 N. Entrance Ave.  
933-1000**

*"Committed to reaching and preparing people to  
experience the excellence of Christ."*